CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1894

To be Completed Within a Year.

STATEMENT BY COLONEL JONES

Work of Construction to be Com menced Next Week-Large Force to be Employed.

BAN FRANCISCO, Documber 7 .- Colonel A. W. Jones, president of the Monteres and Freeno railroad, is at the Lick. He says an ordinance now before the Monterey trustees in regard to the water front will be passed next Tuesday, when work on the railman towards Freemo will be resumed. By January 15th a large force will be employed, and the overidant thinks the entire distance of presente times the entre usance of 162 miles should be completed in a year. Nine miles of the road are ready for the ties now. "Monterey is going to be a very important commercial place," said residence town merely, but it will be much more than this. The old town is looking up even now very considerable."

SEVERE STORM.

Opposite af the Weather

Bureau's Advices.

San Francisco, December 7.—Thastorie which broke over Central California tonight was the most severe of the season. The weather bureau announced that the weather tudny would be of a descript kind but it reveal to

mounced that the weather today would be of a clearing kind but it proved the opposits and seconed to storm harder even then yestorday.

At 7 o'clock this evening the wind was idealined and he southeast. Thunders and lightning stided wildness to the storm and for a time it looked us if a real castern thunder storm had broken out.

When weather observer Hammond discovered this morning that a new storm wha about to strike this part of the state he issued bulletins to that effect for the hemselt of shipping interests, and tonight some of the vessels that would have left the barbor are moored safely at their wharves.

So far no great damage has been reported as the result of the storm. It is said that at one time 15 of an inch of rain fell within five minutes.

Further storming is predicted for tamorrow.

CROOKED POLITICIANS

Indicted by the Stanislaus County

Indicted by the Stanisians County Grand Jury.

Grand Jury.

Mudder, December 7.—The grand jury took a recess this atternoon until March 5, 1895, after having been in session five days. Three indictments were found for attempted felony under the purity election hav. Two men, Alo McLean and Frest Fagan, are new under arrest, being unable to furnish \$2000 ball. The third arrest has not yet heen made, Several minor recommendations about county affairs were made, Experts were appointed to examine the books.

BLOWN FROM A TRAIN.

A Mcrchant Carried From the Plat

form by the Wind.
SACHAMENTO, December 7.—But Charmak, a Woodland merchant, left on the mak, a Woodland merchant, left on the train for home tonight. Charmak started from thu smoker to the passen-ger cosch, and was blown off the plat-form by the gale. His fall was noticed and the train stopped, but Charmak could not be found. The engine and crew clearest to search for him. Chur-mak is delicate, and if not killed ont-right could not long withstand exposure to cold and rain.

HELD TO ANSWER.

A Deputy Registrar of Elections in Trouble.

San Francisco, December 7.—Lonia Steinberg, deputy registrar of elections, who is charged with having identiously induced August Gutman to register ille-gally from the Raldwin hotel pravious gaily from the bankwin houte previous to the recent elections, was held in the sum of \$10,000 by Judge Walhace this afternoon to stand trial in the susperior court. Stelnberg is the fourth man to be held on criminal charges resulting from the recent election.

ENGLISH COACHES

Between the Palace Hotel and Menio Park,
San Francisco, December 7.—The Burlingame club is arranging to put on a public coach running three times a week between the Palace hotel, this city, and Menio Park, with Burlingame as the half way station. Two coaches as the half way station. Two coaches have been ordered and are now on their way from England. The coach will be run in sume style as that between New York and Philadelphia, maintained by the Philadelphia. Four-in-hand club.

San Francisco Races.

tongs—Patriot, Major Ban, Headflower. Time 1:22.

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Seven furlongs—Cadmus, Eothueisst,
Watterson Dropped Dend. Time 1:36.
Five furlongs—Chiquer, Goldbeg,
Norlee, Time 1:374.
Five furlongs—Times Forks, Hunlard,
Sir Reginald. Time 1:074.
One mile—Realization, Brawscot,
Hydy, Time 1:52.

Hominy Makers Fail.
Haynesson, Ky., December 7.—Shel-by & Sosper, proprietors of the Hender-

son hominy mill, assigned. Liabilities estimated at \$55,000, and it is hardly thought their assets will pay our 55 cents on the dellar of their indebtedness. The mill is one of the largest and best equipped in the country. Gasoline Explosion. Gasoline Explosion.

Dallas, Tex., December 7.—By the explosion of a gasoline stove on which Mrs. David Polasky was cooking dinner today, her clothing and that of her lyear-old child was set on fire, and both burned to death, M. Wasson, in an effort to save them, was dangerously burned.

Hatch Not Guilty.
WOODLAND, December 7.—The jury in the Hatch murder case this afternoon returned a verdict of not guity after being out ha i an hour. The first ballot stood ten for acquittal and two for con-viction, an accement being reached on the third ballot, LAST DAY'S SESSION

Of the State Farmers' Alliance

Meeting.
OAKLAND, December 7.—The last day's session of the State Farmers' Alliance opened with the installation of the officers elected hat evening. President Roborts of the A.R.U. then addressed the convention, explaining the condition of many of the members since they have been thrown out of employment. The report of the committee on resolutions was then adopted. The report affirms the alleglance of the alliance to the principles enunciated in "Ocala-Demands," opposes the currency, measure proposed by Prasident Oleveland: and his cabinet; opposes the Riley funding bill and demands that the government shall forelose the mortgages on Faciliar silroids, bid them in and operate them in the interest of the people; that the government shall enforce it claims against persons and estates of persons ance opened with the installation of the

the government shall enforce it claims against persons and estates of persons and estates of persons who were stockholders when these debts were contracted; opposing government and to opposing legislation which deprives people of the right to govern the liquor traditio.

The most important resolution opposes the construction of competing railroads, buding that material relief can be furnished only through government ownership and operating of railroads.

CARLISLE'S PLAN

OF CURRENCY REFORM CHARAC TERIZED AS PREPOSTEROUS.

A New York Banker Submits a Sub stitute to the Chamber of Commerce.

NEW YORK, December 7.—At a meeting of the Chamber of Cammerce William P. St. John, president of the Mer-cantile National bank, characterized the Carlisle plan of currency reform as pre-posterous, and submitted the following plan instead: Congress to remove from the standard silver dollar the single restricting of its legal tender function and stricting of its legal tender function and provide for the unlimited coinage for silver into this dollar on the terms prescribed for gold. Jesue to depositors of gold and silver at the mint coin, or if they prefer, certificates payable in gold or elliver at the convenience of the United States. Porbid issuing further gold and silver certificates and treasury notes of 1890 until the bimetallism achieved under this act require gold and silver for which coin certificates lessued, to be received in coin and standard bars for their redemption.

UTAH INDIAN TROUBLES. The Redskins have the Permissio

of the Government.
Grann Junerica, Colo., Denember 7.—
Dispatches received here today announce that eleven house of arms and ammunition have been received at Thompsons, Utility sixty miles west of there, shipped by Governor West of Utah. Settlers are arming and propose to move against the Indians in San Jonan county and drive them back over the Colorado line.

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Disvers, December 7.—There is a feeling at military headquarters in this city that if the governor of Utah intends to arm settlers and cowboys in Southeastern Utah to drive out the Ute Indians who are pasturing ponion and cattle in San Juan county, there will be a first-class rungus. Military authorities leave held that the Indians have a right in that county and it is likely, should trouble arise, that Indians.

The officers are looking for order addition of the result of the county and it is likely, should trouble arise, that the Indians.

The officers are looking for order quite soon if the report tolegraphed last night from Sat Lake be true. In effect it was stated that Colonal E. W. Tatlock, of the terriborial militia, has started for San Juan county. Utah, with 100 caralines and 1000 rounds of ammunition, which will be placed in the hands of the clizens who are threatmed by an invision of Uta Indians from Colonalo, said tokay that the Indians have instruction from Washington to occupy the country now being used by them, and the settlers and the cowheys have no right there whatever. The government will, it is thought, support the Indians in the position they have assumed.

Satz Lake, December 7.—Governor West today received the following dispatch from General McCook at Denver "I'l have ordered Lieutenant Colonel Larston, inspector general of this department." Utarton.

Gavernor West left tonight for Monti-cello for a conference with Licutenant Colonel Larston. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

House.
Washington, December 7.—The house spant an hour today in consideration of the bill to protect forest reservations. The remainder of the day was occupied in further discussion of the railroad pooling bill. The debate was participated in by Alexars. Bartlett of New York, Cochrau of New York and Wise of Virginia in support, and Mesers. Bryau of Nobraska and Northway of Ohio in opposition to the bill.

The spench of Mr. Cochran was especially brilliant, and for almost au hour he beld the house spellbound.

Debate under the five minute rule begins tomorrow, and it is expected that a final vote will be reached on Tucaday of next week. The balk of opposition seems to be directed at the section of the bill which gives railroads the right to appeal to the courts from decisions of the countsies on revoking pool orders. spent an hour today in consideration of

GOOD TEMPLARS MEET.

Four New Lodges Formed Since the Election

The Seventh District Lodge, I.O.G.T., met in semi-annual session yesterday at Nichols hall. The district includes the counties of Fresno, Kern, Tulare, Kings, Madera, Merced, Stanislaus and Mariposs. The meeting was called to order by H. L. Kuns of Cottonwood, Merced

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Grand Ohief Templar, Rev. W. M. Woodward of Watsonville, was called to the chair. The report of the superintendent of missions was read ellowing litat Kings county will be under local prohibition after January 1st, and that Tularo is preparing for a contest on the same line. Four new lodges have been organized in the district since the clection.

Lion.
A special session will be held at 1.30 p.m. today, when the district degree will be conferred.

TERRIBLE TORTURE

Inflicted Upon Colonel A. J. Blackwell

BY BRUPAL CHEROKEE INDIANS

Cied to a Stake, He is Jabbed With Steel Points Till His Flesh

GUTHER, O. T., December 7.—Colonal A. J. Blackwell, well known throughout the Western states, founded the town of David in the Indian Territory when the territory was opened for settlement. He started a new acet, pretending to be a prophet sent of God. He sugendered the ill will of the Oberokees, who, it is said, hatched a compliracy to remove him. He was arrested for selling land, and according to the laws of the Chero kee nation, sentenced to death for high treason. Blackwell's head and face were haved, and he was stripped naked and asked to confecs. He replied that he had no confecsion to make; that he was a victim of malicious conspiracy, and asked to be released. Instead he was carried of bodly of wheelers, the place of torture, where ten backs, duacting around their victim, cach welling a steel used for the purpose, jabbed the naked flush of Blackwell, until exhausted, he sank to this cell and still remains in irous, hound and foot, notwithstanding the fervent appeals of his relatives and friends. treason. Blackwell's head and fac-

TWICE SAVED.

Attempted Murder of an Informan

Against Train Robbers.
Los Angeles, December 7.—Two attempts have been made on the life of Oharles E. Etzler, informant agains Oharles E. Etzler, informant against the Ruscoo train roblicers. He says money has been repeatedly offered him to leave the country. On Wednesday night some unknown men got him drunk and assaulted him, but he was rescued after a bud beating. Last night he was made drunk again, put to bed such that the said the gas turned on. During the night the occupant of the next room decreted excepting gas and turned it off.

SHOT BY WHITE CAPS

A KENTUCKY MAN ABUSES HIS FAMILY.

Is Auonymously Warned to Desist and Is Killed While Resist-

ing Punishment.

Springerich, Ky., December 7.—Two masked man forced an entrance into the house of Thomas Edington, between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning, and in the and I o'clock this morning, and in the presence of his wife and five children shot him dead. Edington jumped out of hed when he discovered the men in the room and was grabbed by one of them, while the other put a bullet in his brain. Edington has been anonymously warned by the white caps about abusing his family. It is thought that the white caps' intention was to give him a severe thrashing, but mon menting with resistance they killed him for fear of being recognized. There is no due to the perpetrators.

De Lesseps Dead. PARIS, Decomber 7.—Ferdinand Decesors died today, aged 80.

RAISIN SELLING. Vholesale Buyers Complain of In-

justice. justice.

A New York trade paper of a recent date has an article on raisin selling which the Oddfornia shippers would do well to consider. The suggestions are based on solid business principles. The way of the recent selections of the paper of the recent selections.

well to consider. The suggestions are based on solid business principles. The paper says:

Jonal fruit jobbers this season have refused to handle California raisins upon the season that no opportunity is given them by coastanippersor local contignees to find a prediction of the season that no opportunity is given them by coastanippersor local contignees to find a prediction of the property of th

and towns, and thus ent off the custom that our local dealers have counted upon to relieve their hands.

The method of canvasaing the country for orders was well enough when the industry was in its infusey, and it was found necessary to introduce the fruit to the trade and the consumers, but Chiffornia raisins have now an established reputation, and should sell entirely apon their merits without the pedding system that is adopted by many of the large concerns that are interested either as shippers or commission men. To load our local merchanism pat a price and then offer to the small people of the interior at a similar value, or upon consignment, is certainly a people of the interior at a similar value, or upon consignment, is certainly a wrong course to pureste, and is sure to result in antagonizing the trade. California shipper desire the trade of the prominent houses located bere, and their business methods should be esconducted as to insure harmony of action among all concerned. This subject has been fully discussed here of late and representatives of the Pacific costs and holdows). Telephone 106. Instance of encouraging the trade

from the large jobbing houses. They are prepared to acknowledge the injustation of their methods of distribution, and state that they stand ready to call a built provided they can accure united action from the coast principals. The proposition is to divide the country into three sections or points for distribution, say Firena, Chicago and New York, these accoral points to be given a territory, and fixed prices agreed upon that will give to large theyers some advantage over small. But also tosare stability of values. The proposition, it is easil, will be presented to growers and shippers in Callornia and a strong effort made to lave the system adopted next persons the content of the first proposition, and shippers in Callornia and a strong effort made to lave the system adopted next, he come very narrow of late years, and economy in distribution is nocessary. To ship fruit to New York and then transable to invention of the first the coat of conducting the point for the entire eastern distribution, or say the tarritory east of the Alleghanies, the coat of conducting the business could be inventional expenses when the goods were landed, as all sales would be made from this point upon the same basis as other classes of merchandiae are disposed of. The scheme has certainly meny advantages, and when brought to the attention of interested puries on the coast should be fully weighted and considered.

FINED FOR CONTEMPT

GENERAL HART GETS ANGRY AN FORGETS HIMSELF.

His Late Pupil Cross-Questions Hin in a Tantalizing Man-

ner.

tional feature occurred in the superior court tenight during the trial of the court tonight during the trial of the burgiary case of a youth numed Rains, caught in lawyer A. L. Hart's house one night some weeks ago, and his trial commenced yesterday. Hart being al-sent in Woodhard, the district attorney

commenced yesterday. Hart being absent in Woodland, the district attorney prosecuted the case alone.

When the burglary occurred, and for a year or two prior thereto, William I'. Harlow was a student in Hart's office, and two weeks ago was admitted to practice by the suprome court. The little shades a supremental state of the internet case he got was that of young Kains, and when Hart was told of it he internet harlow that Rains could not be defended by his office. Harlow do deided to stay by inis client, so he and Hart sowered their relations both professionally and socially.

Tonight on Hart's return from Woodland he took the witness stand to testify against the prisoner, Great Ian was expected by havyers and others when Harlow started to cross examine Hart, but they got even more than thoy bargained for. After asking a numbur of Lantaizing questions, Harlow faulty got lart so angry that he forgot the court's frequent warnings and replied in such ternas that he was fined \$5 for contount of court. A few minutes later there was another outbreak and Hart was fined for most breaky, and finally the district attorney haplered the court to to be sovere on the witness as he was greatly exerted.

All this time Harlow maintained his

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All this time Harlow instituted his composite, and seemed to take a flendish delight in prodding his former triend and into. Once when the court reprimanded him for asking some question, he apologized and reminded that court that it was now husiness to him, and besides he had received his acticoling in General Hart's silice. The case finally went over.

San Francisco, December 7.—Wheat—Steady; December, 35½c; May,\$1,02, Barley—Weak; May, 03½c Corn—\$1.25. Bran—\$13.50 per tou,

A NICKEL A BUCKET.

How Water Is Feddled in a Texas

Town.

Mrs. C. E. Melsean of this city recently returned from El Paso, Tex., and among the souvenirs brought from that place was a ticket for "one bucket of place was a ticket for "one bucket of water, 5 centa." It is explained that water is sold in that town, and the prevailing princ is a nicked a bucket. There are two cources of supply. W. E. Rogers has a well about live miles out, and for twelve years has peddled the indispensable liquid, and has made a little fortune. He now runs five tunk wagons. His competitor is a Maxican who brings water from across the border in Maxico, and also solls at a mickel nibucket. Water from the river or from local wells is not good.

There is an itse factory in the town, and the scarcity and bathess of water makes been in constant demand, and the

Harry Birt Still Missing.

Harry Birt of Clovis, who disappeared hast Tucsday has not been heard from. He drove to town with checks belonging to himself and ather peace to the amount \$150 which he rollected lie was not seen afterwards. It is the provailing belief that he left the country, although some think he was marriered for his money.

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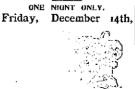
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CARNAIGRE CULTURE.

The cultivation of carnaigre is beginbing to attract attention in the south-western part of the United States. It is a plant from the roots of which tawnin is extracted, and is used in the manuand hemiock hark. The roots have a man hermoner har. The roots have a recomblance to aweet potatone, but are tougher in texture. The plant grows wild in Arizona, Revada, New Mexico, Mexico, and in the southern part of California. Considerable quantities of the roots have been gathered from wild bank and add to sense but the roots have been gathered from wild lands and sold to tanneries: but the ustive soil of the root is usually remote from railroads, because it grows best in the bottoms of canyons and in the sands of dry river beds. For this reason it is expensive to gather the wild product, which sells for not more than \$40 a ton when dried and delivered in market.

The demand is not great at present, but there is no cause why the market might not be largely extended. There are comparatively few places in the world where carnaigre can be grown, and the favored districts would have a monopoly. The plant as it grows in its wild state could not be depended upon to anply the market. It would have to be coltivated. Experiments are now being made along that line, and the results so far show that the growing of the plant would be profitable. plant would be profitable.

It does well on hand not suited to or

It does well on hand not suited to or-dinary farming, but does equally well on better grades of soil. It is hardy, and thrives in a mild climate with small water supply and no great amount of cultivation. It flourishes on six inches of water a year, and needs no care except to loosen the nourishes on six inches of water a year, and needs no care except to loosen the soil occasionally, and see that it is not overrun by weeds. In New Mexico, where success has attended the experi-ment, it is planted in the fall and early ment, it is planted in the fall and early winter. One planting does for all time, as the harvesting of the larger roots does not destroy the smaller ones which at once begin to grow and soon produce another crop. Harvest may begin at any time, but the roots are richest in tannin just before the new growth begins. If from any cause the digging of the roots is postponed, no larm results, but they grow from year to year indefinitely, becoming better all the time.

The San Josquin valley, and capecially Fresno county, is suited to the culture of the plant, and experiments have been made near this city which were entirely satisfactory. There is a wide field for the business here. It would be a mistake to expect a fortune at once. The profits would doubtless be large but not enormous. It would add one more industry to this valley, and with proper attention it could be

▲ SUGGESTIVE COMPARISON

In a recent issue of the America Economist Stephen N. Noble gives the following comparison of prices paid for cutton under Republican and Democratic majorities:

trate majorities:

In 1872, when Grant was elected President, the house stood 85 Democrate to 203 Republicans. The price of cutton advanced to 27 cents in New York.

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free traders that politics or political policies had nothing to do with these prices but where Democratic majorities have invariably and for so long a period been accompanied by reduced returns to the producers of this raw materiat, it certainly indicates very strongly that it has not "just happened so," but that Democratic legislative ascendency has a For Sale by Smith Bros., Fresno tendancy to bring about just such re-sults as are shown by the record of the

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It is doubtless true that there has not. always been Democratic legislation which would be calculated to break

none so forcibly as that now in power, Fear of what might be done was in this instance rendered more than usually disastrons by actual, if ineffectual, at-

A Decision has just been reintered that the Pullman company is liable for the safety of the wearing apparel of ite patrons while the latter are occupants of the company's coaches. The responsi-bility which such a rule would impose on the corporation could not be con-sidered burdensome in view of the

The Republicane seem to have relied on the stupidity of the people, and were not disappointed. This is a humiliating fact, but yet an indisputable one.—Woodland Democrat.

Yes; oh, yes. It was all due, of course, to the stupidity of the people; the assiminity of Mr. Oleveland and his administration had nothing at all to do

THE Fresho system of mule transpor-tation is becoming infectious. The flour-ing mills at Gilroy have adopted that method, and other points and lines of husiness have it in contemplation. It is safe to predict that local railroad freight rates will come down another notch.

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EDITOR REPUBLICAN: -- An article w published in The Reconnects on the 4th inst. (evidently compiled by some one or more of our dearly beloved brethern our competitor raisin packers in Fresn who were too cowardly to attach their who were too cowardly to attach their names to it), in which appeared a tele-graphic dispatch, dated New York, 31 inst., signed by Deladled, McGovern & Co., brokers for Buller & Forsyth, John M. Chapman & Co., brokers for J. K. Armsby Co., and W. H. Dudley & Co., beckers for Butter Res. & Ch. Noble

Armsby Co., and W. H. Dudley & Co. brokers for Porter Bros. & Co., Noble Bros. and Hobbs & Parsons, stating that "Griffin & Skelley Co. had shipped raisins to interior points contrary to agreement and sold at less than agreed prices." On this being brought to our attention, we at once wired to W. M. Griffin, who was in New York City, with regard to the same, and rocalved his reply by telegraph, in which he stated that this accusation made against us by these three New York firms of brokers" was absolutely false in every particular," and we leave the Fresno, Kings and Tolare counties raising growers to decide whom they will believe, W. M. Griffin or these three drims of brokers representing our competitors. We also wired to our New York agents (who were also members of the executive committee of the so-called "New York combination"), for the facts in the case and received from them the following tologram: "The charge that Griffin & Skelley

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a committee Saist. The results would be worth \$100,000 to the California raisin growers.

To sum the whole matter up, the New York telegraphic dispatch making the necessation regimet to was manufactured for two purposes, the first being to injure the hated and successful rivals, Grillin & Skelley Co., in the eyes of the California fruit growers, and secondly and chiefly to supply for the concocters of the same and the jackers whom they represent, a convenient extense later on for the unsatisfactory returns which they know they must render the convenient that they have sacrificed. We warn the raisin growers not to allow themelves to be blinded to the real facta by the dust which them dear friends of theirs are endewvering to throw in their Cyes.

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Talk is cheap. Let our accusers backing their statements by something more substantial. We have today paid over in trust to the Farmers' bank of Fresno one thoneand dollars to be forfeited and go to our accusers, if they can prove, by the swort settimony of the wholesale recers who bought the raisine in question, that from the day on which dollars the continue of the wholesale in the continue of the wholesale in the continue of the continue o 6,1,cale, Chirago, New York, Henian.

THEIR SIDE OF THE RAISIN This now resolves the matter into a case of "put up or shut up.," Yours truly,
Graven & Skelley Co.

A BOLD, BAD BOY. He Stands a Good Chance of Going

to Whittler. Arthur Bradley, a 12-year old boy, whose parents live in Belmont addition, has earned a reputation for clean cut, rampant hoodlumism which would have brought tears of envy to the eyes of the

rampant boodlumism which would have brought tears of oncy to the eyes of the young ruthans for whom, only two short years ago, Chris Evans was a demisgod and John Sontag a martyr.

Young Arthur was the interesting subject of a complaint before the Board of Supervisors yesterday morning. The complaint was that by reason of his savage proclivities this 12-year-old child is a real terror to the neighborhood. He is said to be the same lively specimen of humanity whom his father chained up in hope of curling his intractable spirit. Neighbors interfered and on their representations young Arthur was released. Then an effort was made to get Judge Webb to commit him, but the Judge decided to give the boy another chance. If reports are true, there is no change for the batter. Young Arthur recently gashed one boy's face with a piece of glass and threatened all manner of directions of the own age if he did not quit pedding mewspapers and thereby carring an honest living. The neighbors assert that there is no hope of reforming this young terror, as his parents live apart, it is said that the boy is one of the

and neither has the slightest control over him.

It is eaid that the boy is one of the gang of lads who prepared to hold up a train on the Pollasky road two years ago, about the time when Evans and when to be a bandit was the highest goal of youthful ambition. Among other things further charged against young Arthur is that he recently went about among the boys in his neighborhood with a loaded revolver and threat-need to shoot any one who interfered with him.

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A complaint was filed in the district atterney's office, and the would-be bold handle of Belmont will have one more chance to mend his ways within the walls of Whittier.

OLEANDER NEWS.

Passing Events in a Prosperous Community. The grain farmers of this vicinity will

all start in plowing after the rain has

Walter Holman has returned to his native state, Nevada, after a long visit in Oleander.

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F. Hawley has gone to San Francisco to epend the Univisities of Newada, and the residence of Strs. Eskelson on East twente last Sanday night, in honor of her citlest son, N. E. Eskelson's 22d birthday.

The Oleander football team has defeated everything it has lined up against this season. Manager E. F. Mitchol Is gotting challenges every week for the team, Another team will be organized within a week or two tap lay the lightweight teams of Freeno county. The team played the Fowler boys test Simday and came out victorians, with a secret of 45 to nothing; and the team has accepted a challenge from the Selma boys, and will meet them next Sinday. Following are the name of the players: A. S. Langley, c.r.; W. G. Golley, r.e.; H. Wrightson, lay, G. T. S. Hother, T. M. C. Hasen, F. C., G. Pranton, Linte, C. S. Harilwick, L. J. McGhiery, Th., It Kemp, r.L.; R. C. Hother, H. L. S. Harilwick, L. J. McGhiery, Th., It Kemp, r.L.; R. C. Hother, H. L. S. Harilwick, L. J. S. Simmons, our violinist, has gone as an attraction to San Jore.

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Mrs. H. Davis of San Francisco is here viciting friends.
It is reported that the Oleander football team will give a field day bere on Christonas, and a dance in the evening. Mesers. Toogood and A. S. Hardwick took a trip to the West Side last week for the purpose of muritering geese. It is reported that the Oleander Hoot Owl Club intend to kill geese during the Christona hoidays.
G. Fadon and family moved to Hundred hast week, where they will make their future home.
Mrs. F. Galloway is viciting relatives in Merced.

HIGH SCHOOL SENATE.

The Chinese Empire Should be

Cut Up. The senate was called to order at the sual hour last evening by the presi-

dent, M. McCormick.

Bert Voglo and Hermie Gilbert were elected members of the sounte.

Lee Wolford was granted a year's bawe of absouce. Sonator Mutt proposed in menodment to the by-laws.

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Senators Alott, Carlwell, Ingram, Barnwell and others. The question was decided in the militorative. Officers were
nominated for the next term.

Births and Deaths Dr. T. M. Hayden, city health officer, has filed with the county recorder the hist of births and deaths in the city dur-the month of November. There were eight hirths and thirteen deaths.

geeeeeeee Growing More Liberal

That's what the human race is doing—particularly the American part of it.

There are a few left who are satisfied with ancient history. But most people are realy to apply modern progress and common-sense to the treatment of the human stomach—an

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THE LAMB CIRCLE. High School Club Nam

Again. Bistron Refuberska:—According to the high school pupil's billigerent declaration in Friday morning's Refundation in Friday morning's Refundation. Any the name of his championed reading club ("El Lirculo del Cordero") is interpreted as follows: "The Circle of the Lamibs." For his consideration and possible profit the writer begs leave to call attention to the error of pretending to knowledge that is lacking. One is not ensurable for not knowing, but is, most certainly, justify subject to ridicule who assumes to have that of which he is not possessed.

To analyze the title in question: El (in Spanish) is the masculine article "the." Lirculo is a word, or more properly, a combination of letters, unknown in the Spanish language, and therefore has no meaning. It is intended, no doubt, to represent in this case, the word Circulo which means "circle." Del is scontraction of the Spanish word of the Coll and et (the). Cordero is synonymous with "lamb" in English.

The classmate states that Cordero means "slambs," which is wrong and should have been so recognized by the pupil. As used in the title it is singular and needs "S" to make it conform to plural of the trunelation, Again, when the neuron is plural, in Spanish, all qualifying words must conform to it in amberietch in that it uses del (singular) insertice to suggest that, before taking up the service of the trunelation of the spanish, so streamously defended by his pupil, are several in common English grammar and orthography, which would lead your critic to suggest that, before taking up this realizable. Again, the hold corderon (and the words with would lead your critic to suggest that, before taking up this realizable in the suggest that, before taking up this realizable. Again, the hold corderon, the hold challenger of "J. J. G" employ greater effort in thoroughly diagesting the English texts. REPUBLICAN :- According to the high school pupil's billigerent dec-

RIVERDALE DOINGS.

ceieprated at the soliool noise by a sermon by Rev. W. D. Smith in the morning at 11 o'clock. Then an entertaining
program of songs was rendered by
Messrs, George and Frank Parka, T. M.
Ballard, Otis Malsbury, Mrs. J. A.
Mallard, and then all adjourned to a
well sprend table in the school grounds,
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it. The religious services were conduccity by the Indian evangelist, Rev. J. M.
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What narrowly missed being a serione accident happened to Mr. Turner's
family as they were returning from a
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Fortunartly all escaped without being
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Riverlade, December 4th. mon by Rev. W. D. Smith in the morn

No Frost on Kings River. No First on Kings River.

Thomas Vast reports that there has been no frest on his orange grave an Kinga river, above Centerville. The rainfall for the storm there has amounted to 1.39 inches. The prospect for grain is good in that community.



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Dated at Fresno, Cal., November 20th, 1894.
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ltems of Local News and Personal Mention.

Thanksgiving day was appropriately celebrated at the school house by a ser-

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A legal Opinion Which May Bear Fruit in the New Year.

The heard of supervisors held their last meeting for the closing year yester-day and adjourned to meet on January 3d, when the new board will be in-stelled. The changes will be Mr. Carrott for Mr. Foster in the first district und Mr. Rose for Mr. Butler in the Republican, and the new board will consist of three Republicans and two

Democrats.
An effort was made to have a meeting of the board on December 28th, but Mr. Wickersham said he would be unable to atlend, and the motion to have a meeting on the date memed, made by Mr. Foster, failed to find a second.
The board agent the entire day passing on bills and silvoing claims, including one of 4495 to W. Horkins for a road contract.
In response to

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F. F. Letohar Chairman of the

tion 18 of the constitution provides that no county shall incur indebtedness or lisbility in any manner or for any purpose exceeding in any way the income and revenue provided for it for each year. This provision applies to any incidebtedness created by the board of supervisors of the zounty for road districts, although road districts are not mentioned in the enumeration of corporations or quasi cerporations subject to the constitutional restricts. By sections 3643 and 2645 of the pointical code and sub-division 4 of section 26 of the county government act, the boards of supervisors and especially the boards of supervisors and especially the toad commissioners in their respective districts, have the right to campite all labor required upon public roads, direct the conduct of such work und generally to make contracts.

By section 261 of the political code, boards of supervisors have no power to create a delut on any condition code, for the contracts of supervisors have no power to create a delut on any condition of the complete of the contract year is meant the incomplete of the contract year, is meant the incomplete of the contract year is meant the same the station upper the country and state.

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of exceed the corac for the Ha-dyear, but the date or period within the year in which the indebtedness may be incurred is not restricted. It follows that indubtedness may be cated against a road district when sere is not at the time money in the made of the road district to pay it, pro-ided that the funds will be there before ac end of the year.

PERSONALS.

S. F. Eurl of Reedley is in town. J. T. Grace of Madera is in town. George Inglis of Stockton is nere. Daulton is here from Maders.

P. C. Hutchinson is up from the bay W. J. McDonald is up from Los An-

A. A. Smith of Kingsburg is in th

Emil F. Barnhard is on a busines

Justice W. D. Crichton went to Madera yesterday. H. G. Sturtevant of Oakland is regis-tered at the Hugues.

George B. Noble went to San Fran-

City Trustee Joseph Spinney went to Talare on this morning's train, Mrs. A. F. Smith and children left yesterday for a visit to her old home in Missouri.

a witness before the superior court.

Clarence Vincent of the Westorn
Union to egraph office here, was yestorday called to Stacklern by the sudden
and unexpected death of his falther.

Earle J. Walker and William M.
Bruckenridge who arrived here Wednesday from Chicago on their way around
the world on bicycles, left yesterlay for
San Francisc, making the mud fly as
there went. They intend to pass south
of Chica and thus take no risk from the
savetges in the interior of that country
who are now stirred up because the Japausse are whipping them.

THE LOTTERY CASE.

Judge Crichton Says Blame Does Not Rest on Him.

W. D. Chrichton, justice of the peace, says that the article in The Reconsider relative to the trial of the Chinese lottery case did him an injustice. He says was not to blame for the failure of

he was not to biame for the failure of the defendant to plend, it being one of those oversichts which sometimes occur in the heat randisted courts. The Judge also complains that a wrong impression was conveyed in the following paraghraph in the article:

"The attorneys for the defendant wont tinto the hall, and presently some one called Judge Crichton out. He returned stortly, and said that under the law he must fostront the jury to acquit the defendant."

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He explains that he did not leave the court rown to speak with the attorneys for the defense, but to see E. D. Edvarde, with whom he had business relative to another matter.

Gyprum at Donahoo, Emmons & Co.

THE PRICE OF A WIFE.

invages Piace a Varying Value Upon Their Chosen Helpmates.

In the cartiest times of purchase a woman was butered for usuful goods or for services rendered to her father. In the latter way Jacob purchased Rachel and her sister Leah. This was a Boom marriage, where a man, as in Gomesis, leaves his father and his mother and cleaves that his wife, and they become one flesh or kin—the woman's. The price of a bride in British Columbia and Vancouver island varies from £20 to £40 worth of articles. In Oregon au In-

one loss for xm—the within Columbia and Vancouver island varies from £20 to £40 worth of articles. In Oregon an Indian gives for a wife horses, blunkeds or bullade robes; in California, shell money or horses; in Africa, cattle.

A poor Dannarn will sell a daughter for one cow. A richer !Kafir expects from 3 to 30. With the Banyan, if nothing he given, her family claim her children. In Uganda, where no marriage recently existed, she may be obtained for half a dezen needles, or a cont, or a pair of shoes. Au ordinary price is a bux of percussion caps. In other parts a goat or a contple of buckskins will buy a girl. Passing to Asia, we find her price is sometimes 6 to 60 rubles, or at other a cartload of wood or hay. A princess may be purchased for 8,000

man may succeed with a pig. In Fiji her equivalent is a whate's tooth or a mus-tot. These and similar prious elsewhere are elequent testimony to the little value a savage sots on his wife.—New York Advertisor.

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One thousand dellars a shot is rather expensive shooting, but when you come to figure it out you will find that it is not quite as much in proportion as \$100 not quite as much in proportion as \$100 a shot under cortain conditions. The old

with the greatest patience and care on the object aimed at, and if the 100 pound half tidn't land carefy where it was intended it did very little harm. With the big penumatic gun at Sandy Pook it is impossible to make a miss. You just rouch her off at \$1,000 per touch, and if the projectife drops within causiath of a mile of where it was ineccasity for the expenditure of and necessity for the expenditure of another dollar on that particular target. It costs mure to fire the big Erupp gun than it does our dynamite gun, but the excention bears no comparison. One hundred galling guns, fired at short intervals for oru hour, would cost \$410,000. Even if the object shot at was within range the shooting would not be can-tenth as offective as the shooting of the Sandy Hook terror.—Now York Mall and Express.

Port Louis, Mauritius

fronts.
Lying behind the town is the Champ do Mars. It is used as a place of an userment, and opening into it are the street of Burbon and Corderic, while to the left of the quays is the basacare market place. It is surrounded by an iron ralling, has several gates leading to the principal streets and is divided into two equal parts by Farquar street.

A broad areamo also traverses its outico longth, lined on either side by covered sheets, where the wares are exposed. Fruit stalls occupy the upper end, and

conspicuous. -- All the Year Round.

It is the one garment the fashion of theh never changes, writes Ruth Ash-lore in Ladies' Home Journal. The more in Ladies' Home Journal. The your may go and come, and york-kewine cloaks borself in this mantle is at once happy berself and the given of happiness. In cut it nover changes. It is always large and full, so that it can envalue those who are unhappy and give them warmth and comfort. Libe the cloak worn by the prime in the fairy tale, it is invisible to all but those whose are made clear by fairly. It is the garment that I would have my girms or wear. It is true that numely nations and much self donial are required before this clock is nut on, as it should be, for all time, but once assumed the amount of joy to be got from it and the imppy hearthcast at the wearers of it cannot possibly be overestimated.

In some parts of Sicily the birth of Vorld.

Mrs. Lyne Stephens, whose funeral in England took place recently, had so

in England took place receively, had so complotely outlived her celebrity that she does not find a place in "Men and Women of the Time," yet when the century was young the name of Mile. Diverney was a household word, and the author of the "Ingoldsby Legends" puts into the mouth of Lord Termodity whom addressing "Tiger Tim" the words: Malthen's dead, Inverney is the, Taylord has not yet arrived in her shead. Taylor Tim, come toll me true, Wist may a nobleman find to da? Davornay, the dancer, dying at 81, has survived Malibran, the singer, 68 years. The former married Me. Lyne-Stephons, a wealthy man, who left her a life interest in his seat in Norfolk and less most of his property. She survived also most of his property. a life interest in ms sent in actions and also most of his property. She servived him over 30 years. Mrs. Lyne-Stephens also had a residence at Rochumplon, where she took a deep interest in the convent.

Self Command.

"Self command is the main clo-gance;" 'telf control is the rule," says Emerson, He is enforcing that rule of manners

which bids us avoid the exaggeration that causes less of power and heat that makes our inferiors our superiors. He makes our interiors our superiors, quantity of quotes from the nuctore, reserved, elequent St. Just. "Reep cool, and you command everybody," and from the wily old Talleyrand, "Above all, gentlemen, no heat."

PRESBYTERIAN BAZAAR The Ladles' Score a Success at

Armory Hail.
ory hall was filled by a large select crowd last night as the result of the excellent program offered by the ladies of the Presbyterian church.

Indies of the Presbyterian church. There was a dual attraction; a bazar and entertainment under one roof.

The entertainment was mucleal with the single exception of a spirited recitation by Mrs. Italia Parsons Ockenden. The other numbers, which were excellently rendered, were as follows: Planoduct, "Ruy Blus," Mrs. E. Hollingsworth and Miss Lillian Hollingsworth; song, "Summer," Mrs. J. W. Evans (encored); pianosole, "Polonaise," Mrs. J. F. Church; song, "Nymphs and Shenbarde? Mrs. 14.

Mrs. J. W. Novan, Mrs. I. J. Kirk, W. H. Price and E. O. Whitevery prettily decorated sand were in charge of the following ladies and sasistants: Oyster booth, Mrs. Irving, Mrs. M. K. Harris, Miss Annio Laurie Harris, Miss Katie Paraons, Miss Mamic Williams, Miss Sophie Reese. Candy booth, Mrs. A. D. Olney, Misses Kuby Olney, Jean Baird, Blanche Pierce, Rebecca Williams, George Taylor, Elsie Smith, Fancy hooth, No. 1, Mrs. S. Evinger, Mrs. F. D. Best, Miss Mattie Huddon, Mrs. E. Aber. Fancy booth No. 2, Mrs. Helen Francis, Mrs. A. L. Blackler, Mrs. G. M. Edmunds, Miss Smith.

Attempted Burglary.

Miscreants attempted to enter Cum-mings & Higgins' grocery store carly imnga e riggins grotery and carry yeslerday morning. An attempt was also made in the rear of the adjoining butcher shop, Many suspicious char-acters are nightly seen prowling around in that vicinity, and an additional officer has been placed on the best by Marshal

Officers Elected.

At the annual meeting of Fresno Lodge No. 247, F. and A. M., held in Masoniu Tample last night, the follow-ing officers were elected in D. D. Allison, W. M.; Oharles Barrett, S. W.; L. O. Stephens, J. W.; L. Gundellinger, trans-ter; G. C. Grimes, secretary; John McMullor transmer. rer; G. C. Grimes JeMullen, treasurer.

A REMARKABLE COMPLAINT.

Young Man Understand It After Lexicographer Helped Him.

They were sitting in the parler of a vest side house, and the conversation vas dragging somowhat. They had ex-nausted all the available social topics, and taken a din into literature by cising some of the latest novels, had dis-cussed the summer resorts and the pros-pects for a good full season, talked a bit

peets for a good in is season, tanced a bit about the theaters, and there did not seem to be much left. After an embarrassing pause of five minutes the girl said: "We have got the familiest cook. She says the most killing things." "Yes?" put in the young man inter-estedly.

estedly.

"Yes, she is a crank about sickness
"Yes, she has some new sickness
"The day she has some new sickness

Every day she has some new sickness
As a matter of fact, she is a great bux
om woman, strong and healthy as conin, but she imagines she has one foot in the grave."
"Must keep her busy finding symp-

canse seep ner mey moding symp-toms," said the young man.
"Indeed theore, and some of her com-plaints are very laughable. Why, the other day sin came in and told me in purfect seriousness that her bones were essifying."

gerieus sortus.

Sessifying:

The young man looked puzzled. He taughed a little though, and said:

"What a remarkable complaint! I don't suppose it was true, do you?" The young woman's face took on a pained expression. "I said she said her benes were ossifying," she remarked.

"So I understood. And I asked if it was true."

The young woman passed her hand wearly over her forchead. She looked at the young man pityingly and said:
"I am afraid you do not yet understand the drift of my remark. I said the cook came to me und told me that her bones

ing man bit his mustnehe. The young man be his musticae. "I fully understood what you said, Aliss Brown," he replied. "I think, tee, that I gather the meaning of the remark. Still I do not suppose that, except in rare instances, such things do cent." She put both hands to her brow this time, smiled a bit and abrupily changed the conversation.

the conversation.

Half an hour later the young man paused on his way to his room and butted up a dictionary. He turned nervous by to the 0's, found 0's and ran his finger lown the column until he came to find the first of the 1's to the 0's hours of the column to the "assify." Then he throw his hands into the air and shricked, "Great Scott, and I didn't know that essify means to turn

And he liasn't called on Miss Brown nec.—Buffulo Express.

JUST BEFORE RETIRING.

to Insure Peaceful and Refreship Slumber and a Sweet Mouth. How to Insure Peaceful and Refreshing Stumper and a Sweet Mouth.

A warm bath, a light lunch and a clean mouth before retiring are good things to take. They promote sleep and a "clean" tongue in the morning. What this lunch should be the consumer must decide. The juice of a couple of cranges, half a group fruit, a cup of ten with dry toast, a sandwich and glass of ale, cup of het boullion, biscuit and a glass of sherry, exacters with milk and vichy, or a lowl of bread and milk is the thoice of as many different recopic, all

thoice of HE many different people, all healthy and handsome. The best thing in the morning after a juice. The earlier this draft is taken the better. It should precede the breaks that better. It should precede the breaks that heart half an hour. This is prime for the alimentary casal. It is a comfort to the stomach, and puts the digestive organs in order. A cup of ha milk is also prescribed, and even better the first thing in the morning is not lead. For anything but the abasive case of cold water the more stunned when cap of cold water the poor stomach will be grateful. If an apposite for breakfast is youred, and the time permits take a walk to the corner, alone, inhaling and freitly exhaling the infr through the corris. No. \$10 care in themponica can compare with this.—New York Plants.

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"Why not, if it proves cheaper and better to make the same materials than

to grow them? The first steps, and you know that it is always the first step that costs, have already been taken. It s many years, you must remember, since I first succeeded in making fut disince I flest succeeded in making fat direct from its clonents. I do not say that we shall give you artificial boofsteaks at ence, nor do I say that we shall over give you the beefsteak as we now obtain and cook it. We shall give you the same identical food, however, chemically, tigostively and nutritively speaking. Its form will differ, because it will be a tablet of any color and shape that is desired, and will, I think, entirely satisfy the epicarons senses of the future, for you must remembur that the becateak of today is not the next perfect of pictures either in color or composition."

of tolay-is not the most perfect of pictures oither in color or composition." The and coffee could now be made artificially," continued the professor, "If the necessity should arise, or the commercial opportunity, through the necessary supplementary mechanical inventions, had been reached." "And what about tobaccoo" "The essential principle of tobacco, as you know, is nicotine. We have obtained pure nicotine, whose chemical constitution is perfectly undurstood, by Ireating salomine, a natural gluceside, with hydrogan. Synthetic chemistry has

treating salomine, a natural glucoside, with hydrogen. Synthetic chemistry has not made nicotine directly as yet, but it has very nearly reached it, and the laboratory manufacture of nicotine may fairly be expected at any time. Conine, the poisonous principle of hemicek, has been made synthetically, and it is so close in its constitution to nicotine and so closely of the same class that only its transformation into discinct requires. to be mastered, a problem which is not

THE RETIRED BURGLAR

Into Trouble.

"I niways was fond of little children," said the retired burglar, "and one I served a term on that mecount. I had gone into a house in the western part of the state and runwraged about down stnirs, and finally get up and got into a room where there was a man and his wife and a little baby, all asheep.

The baby was in a cruth, that stood is The baby was in a cradle the foot of the bed. Not

The bady was in a cruth that atom in the foot of the bed. Not far from the crudic, standing against the wall, was the bureau. It transfurred whatever there was of value in the bureau, and then I turned to the bady. I couldn't bein it. I turned my light on the kild to look at him, and it woke him up. He stared at him, and it woke him up. He stared at him, and it woke him up. He stared at him, and it woke him up. He stared at him, and it he look at him a littly, and that he began to smill and double up his fasts at me.

"Well, he looked so funny that I chacked him under the chin, and that seemed to tiable him immonsely. He throw up his logs and his arma and laughed more'n over and tried to say something, but all he could say was 'Goo-o-o,' but that was enough. You have been of younge no tired you could not wake 'um up firing a causen in the next room that would wake up in a intiute if the haly furned in its cradle? Vell, when this budy said 'Gon-o-o,' its unther tot only woke up instantly, but she began to get up before she was furly awake, and all the time she was horsylvery awake, and all the time she was horsylvery to the loor. ha screamed, and I made a great break

"Hit life man got there before I din, and besides being very quick be was very ablehedled and not the least bit afraid. In fact, he was a better man than I was, and the upshot of this basiness was that I got four years and also meaning just for stopping to chuck a lifter shower under the chin."—New York Sm.

"Rob Rov."

"Rob Roy."

This grand old historic play will be presented at the Barton open house Friday, December 14th, for the first time in this city under the auspices of 8t. Andrews Society, assisted by the principal memburs of the Theater Royal Draunatle Company of Glasgow, Scotland, and "The Guthering of the Clans" will be under the direction of the world samons dancer, R. M. Munro. As everylody knows the work is by Sigwands choruses by another famous Stotchman, Robert, Burna. This play was first produced in Glasgow, 1812, and is presented there at intervals to the present time. Almost 100 people are required in this production, the High-landers being representated by the stabulation of the St. Andrews Society and the British and of the St. Andrews Society and the British sodiers by detachuser at historically correct, and a special feature of the local militim. The costumes are historically correct, and a special feature of this special culture and this special culture of the St. Audrects of the St

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She paid 15 cents.

How do you sell tomatoes? 10 cents!

She paid 15 cents.

How do you sell tomatoes? 10 cents!

She paid 15 cents.

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